

MRS. THAW SPENDS AT LEAST \$20,000 FOR SON'S EXPERTS

Dr. White, Federal Alienist,
Declares It's Safe to
Free Harry.

THINKS HIM NORMAL.

Testimony Causes Surprise
Even to Thaw Sympathizers
—May Prolong Hearing.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 10.—No little excitement was caused during the noon recess of the Thaw hearing today, when a motion picture machine company attempted to get pictures of Thaw, his family and those directly connected with the trial. As soon as counsel for Thaw saw the camera placed so as to catch the prisoner as he came out of the courthouse he threw Thaw back into the building and attempted to spirit him through a rear entrance. Here Thaw was again confronted by the picture men, and with the prisoner keeper he started on the run for jail.

However, the photograph company was successful in getting pictures of Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, the Countess of Yarmouth, Justice Keogh, Attorney Jerome and Attorney Shearn as they were leaving the court.

Dr. William A. White, a Federal alienist, resumed the stand when court was reopened and his cross-examination was taken up by Mr. Jerome. The former District Attorney used every art in his attempt to break down the alienist's testimony with but little success.

The Government expert was even more emphatic on cross-examination than on the direct in his assertion that Thaw is sane and normal, so far as his freedom from the taint of insanity is concerned.

"Do you think that it was normal for Thaw, a man of thirty-six, to draw pictures—pictures of nude women being beaten?" asked Jerome.

"I see nothing abnormal about it," stated the doctor.

REGARD WHITE TESTIMONY AS
AID TO THAW.

Taking the alienist's testimony at the trial Jerome attempted to prove discrepancies between that and his present evidence. He failed to accomplish this, however, and when Dr. White was taken on redirect by Mr. Shearn it was whispered about that his testimony had done more to aid Thaw's fight for freedom than that of any other witness.

That Mrs. Mary C. Thaw will spend at least \$20,000 for the testimony of alienists before this hearing is completed was evidenced by Dr. White's statement that he is receiving \$250 a day and expenses for his services. Dr. White has been here twelve days, so that he has already received more than \$3,000. Adding to this the fee of Dr. Frederick Mills and Dr. Adolph Meyer, who have been here throughout the trial, and it is evident that the final bill for this expert testimony will show over \$20,000.

Dr. White's last statement on direct examination was a reiteration of his first: "I think Thaw is sane and that it would not be dangerous to the public safety if he were released."

Mr. Jerome first took up the Delmas letters and newspaper clippings with notations written by Thaw, asking Dr. White if he thought the notations were coherent and indicative of the sanity of the writer.

"I do," answered the doctor.

A chuckle from Mr. Jerome caused Dr. Shearn to request: "Stenographer, please note that at this point Mr. Jerome laughed."

"Do you think those writings are the writings of a sane man?" asked Jerome.

"Under the circumstances I think they are normal," was the answer.

Jerome then read a notation in which Thaw wrote that the bequests in the codicil of his will would save many young American girls.

"And do you mean that you think that is a sane statement?"

"Certainly,"

"the bequests, if carried out, would have broken up the practices of White."

"And save the souls of young American girls?"

"Yes."

"Basing your opinion on the documentary evidence in this case and your observations and examinations of Thaw, what is your opinion as to his present mental condition?" was one of Mr. Shearn's first questions.

"My opinion is unequivocal; he is sane."

Asked to define the term insanity, the alienist, who is head of the Federal asylum for the insane at Washington, stated that it is a legal term denoting a departure from the normal.

"And is there any deviation from the normal to be noticed in Thaw?"

"Absolutely none," answered the physician.

"Do you believe, doctor, that it would be dangerous to give Thaw his liberty?" asked Mr. Shearn.

CALLS THAW'S RELEASE NO
MENACE.

"No," testified the alienist. "I do not think it would be dangerous to him, nor would his release prove a menace to the peace and safety of the public."

This positive testimony coming from a Government authority was a surprise to even the heartiest sympathizers with Thaw, who had not even hoped that he was to be so positive in his opposition to the State's alienists, Dr. Flint and Dr. Macdonald.

"It is not true that the first suspicion of those suffering from paranoia are general and vague?"

"Most likely. They are not very specific during the period of incubation," was the answer.

"Are not the delusions of a paranoiac the patient's own making?"

"They are the product of his own dis-

ANALYSIS OF THE NEW YORK JOHNNY Up-to-Date Types of Young Men Scored By the Girls, Who Point With Derision

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"When a Girl Looks at a Man She May Be Thinking He Is a Picture of a Weak Character," Writes Dorothy English—"Men's Mode of Dress Is by Far More Absurd Than That of Girls," Agree Two Young Women.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

Where the men come in for a scoring.

Dear Madam—When a girl gets old and loses her youthful contour and charm, does not the man also age and lose his charm and youthfulness? Does he start still while his wife goes on? On the contrary, a woman generally grows old more gracefully than a man. A well-kept, well-preserved woman of fifty, escorted by her husband—fat, waddling on his legs and generally puffing like an engine—is a sight seen every day, any place, and it supports my statement. If the woman were to turn around and view her purchaser, one couldn't blame her for finding fault; but as a rule woman is more faithful, and when she is wed is more loyal to her husband than he is to her.

After reading some of the biting criticisms of some male correspondents I was bound to respond. I have nothing short of contempt for men who, under the guise of a penulonym (as B. H. and A. E. K.), could actually put pen to paper and write so bitterly and caustically things which they would never dare to say to a woman—and if they did dare, well, there is an old saying which applies.

Who dare do more to some than they should be, and if they are bad—well, they always find their mate.

DOROTHY ENGLISH.

YOUNG MEN OF FINE FAMILIES
BUT COARSE MANNERS.

Here is another letter from a reader who thinks that the glass of criticism should be turned for a while upon the young men:

Dear Madam—I read with a great deal of interest your recent article on the young women you observed in the vicinity of Broadway and One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and their dress. I think if you would stand on or near that corner any evening you would observe a large crowd of frankly dressed young "men," who make it their headquarters, and whose chief pastime is flirting and annoying every girl or young woman who passes.

Their mode of dress is by far more absurd than the girls you saw, and their actions are a disgrace to the sex.

All the peculiar part is that they are all sons of "fine families," and some have sisters of their own. If they are the best the "fine families" can produce, then I guess we will have to turn to the slums for MEN.

J. N.

OBJECTIONABLE TYPE OF YOUNG
MEN IN NEW YORK.

Still another letter furnishes a vivid description of the objectionable type of young men in New York. There is no denying that we have all met him.

Dear Madam—I have read with interest your several articles on the subject of the freakish dress of the women of to-day. However, whether you be right or wrong, I should like to point out to you the ridiculous dress of the men of to-day. When walking on Broadway or any notable street or avenue, one chances to meet what I would term as up-to-date English Johnnies. Their tight pants and sometimes half way up to their knees, their narrow-shouldered coats, collars that are almost choking them, their flashy colored ties and their English sailors sitting back on their necks are what is termed the latest style for men of to-day. This manner of dress, in my opinion, is more ridiculous and absurd than the way in which the girls of to-day bedeck themselves.

B. L. S.

REMEDY FOR THE DISEASE OF
FREAKISH CLOTHES.

Before proceeding to the analysis

We must admit that the young women have taken it all very meekly. Day after day they have heard themselves criticized and their costumes and make-up denounced by young men who have taken part in the discussion of the dress-paint-and-powder problem. And it has been the exceptional girl only who has questioned the right or justice of the opinions expressed, or suggested that her neighbor remove the mote from his own eye before questioning the beam in hers. Yet the voice of protest has been heard. And it shall be heeded. Having told the New York young woman of her sins, let us leave her to ponder and repent them, and turn our eyes to the New York Johnny. We can safely do so without fear of hurting the feelings of that resplendent being, for, however we may mask our emotions, he will be sure to interpret them as an expression of our admiration and regard.

Certain letters concerning the attire and demeanor of the young men of New York have reached me during the dress-paint-and-powder discussion, and before the young women begin to send their opinions on the subject of present day youths they will do well to read the communications which follow. (Man, of course, will be permitted to defend himself. He is entitled to trial by a jury of his peers.)

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usefulness, limited enjoyment, criticism, ridicule, insult, economic and emotional dependence, incomplete living.

Prognosis (outcome):—Readily corrected and completely cured in the young by proper course of cultural training. In more advanced cases treatment must be especially vigorous; however, hope of benefit and even cure may be held out if patient frankly acknowledges her condition and conscientiously strives for improvement under proper guidance.

Little can be done for the old and chronic cases, association or close contact with whom should be avoided because of the disagreeable and depressing effect exercised upon the feelings of normally constituted individuals.

Treatment:—Treatment must be directed to the cultivation of a love and reverence for the beautiful and true in life and nature. This can be accomplished by the serious study of nature; her system of laws in immutable operation; her many perfect types of animate and inanimate things. By reflecting upon and striving to emulate the noble women in the world's history; by indulging the fancy in picturing them as they must have been and lived to rise above the petty, mean common-place tendencies of their times. By focusing on man's creations in literature and art—the pictures, his imagination has created and his hand has drawn with pen and brush or molded into symbolic shape; the stories told, the songs sung, the truths taught, the lessons deduced, the ideals evolved. By association with educated, refined, clever, serious-minded people and by keeping ever in mind and striving to attain and live in conformity with rational ideals of personal excellence and complete living.

M. D.

Now let us hear from you young women as to the masculine victim of this new disease IMAGITHENIA—maybe you know him better as a Johnny or a plain "mascher."

WILLED WIDOW'S ESTATE.

Clergyman Evidently Thought He Would Outlive His Wife.

The will of Rev. Elmer Orlando Weld, assistant rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, who was killed by a taxicab in London several weeks ago, was filed in the Surrogate's office, Brooklyn, today. In this will, the Rev. Weld not only disposed of his own estate of \$20,000, but of the \$100,000 estate of his widow.

They young clergyman—he was twenty-six—evidently drew up the will in the belief that he would survive his wife and inherit all her property. His will divides Mrs. Weld's fortune between the clergyman's friends and relatives, with bequests of \$10,000 to both Brown University and the General Theological Seminary. The will is probably invalidated by its effort to give away more than the testator left. Mrs. Weld is a daughter of the Rev. Joseph P. Dwight.

IMAGITHENIA.

Definition:—A functional disorder of the imagination or creative faculty of the mind, characterized by weakness and inability to form reasonable mental images of men and things in accordance with rational standards of truth and beauty, resulting in a total absence of ideals and, because of a false conception of values, in the lack of a sense of proportion.

Morbid Anatomy:—The condition is progressive, and, if neglected, the brain cells of the centres of creative activity may, from non-use or abuse, undergo marked atrophy, sclerosis or hypertrophic degeneration.

Etiology (Cause):—Failure to develop or neglect to preserve a rational outlook on life (world view), depth and delicacy in every right feeling and the essentials of good taste in expression and action—either from lack of capacity, laziness, lack of opportunity and educational means or faulty system of training.

Symptoms:—Freakish setup of face and dress, silliness, frivolity, coarseness, self-consciousness, affectation, moods, irascibility, vanity, lack of a sense of humor, boldness, coarse attempts at allurements and a pathetic devotion to that holy trinity of cultural pursuits—pleasure rides, motor palaces and pastime.

Complications:—Poor health, sickly appearance, want of vigor and grace, limited knowledge and judgment of life, vulgarity, moral weakness and general inefficiency.

Sequelae (Consequences):—Limited

A Watchman of Teas

Any variation would hurt as more than you. Trust the watchman.

White Rose

CEYLON TEA

Double Strength Saves Half.

White Rose Coffee, 3 Pound Tins, \$1

Before proceeding to the analysis

CURLS, RATS, SWITCHES SHOWER MAN AS "L" TRAIN RUMBLES PAST

Boy With Bag Full of Hair Is
Caught and Robbery
Discovered.

At Eleventh street and First avenue about 2 o'clock this morning Detective McGrath met Leo Gano, fifteen, of No. 73 Second avenue, carrying a bag full of woman's hair. As the boy could not explain where the beautiful switches came from, he was taken to the Children's Society.

Half an hour earlier William McCarthy was watching an excavation in front of No. 73 Third avenue, when a bundle of hair fell on him as an "L" train passed. McCarthy thought it was getting so hot people's hair was falling off, and he called the attention of Patrolmen Sullivan and Hughes of the Fifth street station to the shower of curls, rats, switches and other aids to beauty.

The policemen quickly found that burglars had cleared out the hair store of L. Herman at No. 73, having entered through a scuttle on the roof and then jimmied the store door.

While trying to find the burglars Hughes fell down a flight of stairs and badly hurt his left leg. He had to be attended by Dr. Doehn of Bellevue Hospital and taken home.

The hair the boy Gano had came from Herman's store, but Gano would only say that another boy had given it to him.

PATROLMEN ARE PROMOTED
AND ASSIGNED TO POSTS.

Four Sergeants to Receive Chevrons
—One Compelled by Sick-

ness to Resign.

The following changes in the Police Department were officially announced today from Police Commissioner Waldo's office.

The following patrolmen, having been promoted to be sergeants, are assigned to the following posts: John D. Connolly, remains at East Sixty-seventh street station; James Cavanagh, from the Public Office Squad to the Leonard street station; Alexander M. J. Knittel, from Traffic Precinct C to the Fifth street station; and Herman Kern, from Traffic Precinct A to the Charles street station.

Patrolman William Maus, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, who entered the department a year ago, a fine athletic chap, has been so wasted by sickness that he has resigned, effective July 9.

Patrolman Michael F. Collins, of the Leonard street station, having been tried and found guilty, is dismissed from the department for neglect of duty and conduct unbecomingly an officer, in that he violated General Order No. 17 of 1910, made a false report, made a false affidavit and failed to relieve a brother officer on post.

WILL DEPORT PRIEST
CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

German Clergyman Sent to
Ellis Island on Serious

Charge.

As the President Lincoln of the Hamburg-American line reached her dock today, a representative of the German Consul, holding a warrant in his hand, approached a tall, clerical looking man with glasses and tried to serve him. The man had been registered as Franz Peter, only the warrant charged that he is Father Franz Peter of Pilsbeld, Baden, Germany, wanted for criminal assault.

After a consultation, the immigration officials agreed to hold the man at Ellis Island where he will probably be deported as an undesirable. When he arrives on German soil he will be arrested. On the ship with him it was said there was a young woman, but none could be found.

As the Consul's representative talked with the priest, a young woman passed and remarked: "I will see you soon." She said she was Clara Wirth, twenty-three years old, a salesgirl of Berlin, on her way to visit her friend, Christof Barter, who lives in New Jersey. The girl was taken to Ellis Island.

Father Peter said he was in the United States to visit his friend, Father Leo Gulrich, of No. 82 Felina street, Syracuse.

THE WONDERFUL HEALER

CURES

ECZEMA

BURNS, BOILS, SORES

10c All Inflammations of the Skin and Scalp.

It is a sure cure for all skin diseases. It is a sure cure for all skin diseases. It is a sure cure for all skin diseases.

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A Mild Summer Smoke is the Benefactor

—this cigar comes in several sizes at 5 and 6 cents each, every one of 10 cent quality. (The Invin-cible size in packages of 5 for 30 cents.)

CIGARS UNITED CIGAR STORES CIGARS

Lane Bryant

19 West 38th St., Near Fifth Ave.

Annual Clearance Sale

Before removal to our new building, we will close out our entire Summer stock at prices that show extreme reductions.

Smart Summer Dresses

Of linen, lawn, gingham and voile, all sizes
4.75 and 7.50 Formerly up to \$16.50

Striped and Dotted Voile Dresses

In black and white and other combinations
5.75 and 11.75 Formerly up to \$22.50

Hand Emb'd Batiste Dresses

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
9.75 Formerly up to \$30.00

Taffeta and Serge Dresses

Also some in Charmeuse and Chiffon
14.75 Formerly up to \$35.00

Matinees and Dressing Sacques

Swiss and silk, with dainty trimmings,
1.45 and 3.75 Formerly up to \$6.50

Swiss and Lingerie House Gowns

A large variety of designs, all sizes
5.75 and 8.75 Formerly up to \$16.50

IT MUST BE REMEMBERED EVERY MODEL IS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK, MADE ON THE PREMISES, NOT PREPARED "SALE" GOODS.

No Exchanges None Sent C. O. D.

Maternity Apparel for every occasion, in all styles and materials. DRESSES, COATS, THREE-PIECE SUITS, NEGLIGES, in all sizes, have been similarly reduced.